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Platt has proved that he can whip Hanna with a rib broken.

Admiral Dewey is referred to his chief, John D. Long, if he is in need of sympathy-

The general impression is that there was very little in it for the southern delegate this time. The attention of the country is called

Mr. Addicks has failed. hold of the Philippines in time.

any bruised spots since the adjourn- for that, ment of the Philadelphia convention.

It now looks as though the only thing needed to restore peace in the Philippines was to get Otis out of the islands.

Gen. Grosvenor is so mad about the nomination of Roosevelt that he has not yet submitted any figures on the rasult of the election.

Russia has a decided advantage over China owing to the fact that she has no city and public highways in the county \$15,000 damages.

If Roosevelt should prove as indispersmitte to his party in 1904 as he uppears to be in 1900, the nomination for president should come as easily as did

Chicago Record: The Republicans will modestly accept credit for the Kansas wheat crop and charge the fall-ure in Dakota to the threatened free silver agitation.

and a New Yorker.

Governor Aligeid is about to retire

Ferdinand W. Peck put in so much been devoted to American interests at States pavilion is pronounced a disgrace

We are shipping gold in considerable | Mail and Express; this date this season. According to this interest rates are higher in Berlin than in the United States.

#### THE CITY WATER WORKS.

The waterworks question has again sprung into prominence. It would be well for the people who have the interests of the city at heart to be wide awake. The question was discussed by the Commercial club less than a week ago, and every prominent opponent of municipal ownership of the water plant of city ownership were present, but the antis outnumbered them two to one.

Edward Wilder, who admitted that he is opposed to municipal ownership, said that he would help to institute injunction proceedings if the city council persisted in its purpose of building a new water plant. He went further than nny of the rest.

The question of municipal ownership of the water plant has been settled, and so far as "the records show" all the people of Topeka are in favor of the ownership of the water-plant by the city. There is no use to harrow un the old question or to thresh over old straw. The only question now before the city is how a water plant may be best secured, by purchase of the present plant for a reasonable sum or the building of a new one.

The Commercial club is an excellent organization, composed of representatives of the business interests of the city of men who are trying to do their duty, In every move in the waterworks contraversy the council has reflected the southments of the people of Topeka, and the members of the Commercial club should remember this in discussing the duty may resent the use of the goad.

its injustice for years, but they have pany was still unfulfilled. no disposition to be unjust even now provements had in the meantime been when the days of the institution are made. numbered and the time when it must for the purchase of the plant has been heard from.

#### BURTON NOT APPRECIATED.

J. R. Burton is a unique figure in vestern politics. Brilliant without a doubt he has nearly all the elements an. There never was a human being who could face defeat with as little discomposure. There never was a politic an who availed himself of every opportunity to keep himself before the public with such persistent success. No one ever had warmer friends among the socalled "fixers" than Mr. Burton.

But Mr.Burton evidently "missed fire" at Fblladelphia. For weeks he and his friends labored for the honor of having him chosen as one of the orators to make a speech on the floor of the convention nominating or seconding the nomination of President McKinley but the plan falled,

The delegation went to Philadelphia and Mr. Eurton soon discovered the trend of things and jumped into the Roosevelt wagon with a flourish that was heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific Then he decided that he had sufficiently impressed himself upon the managers of the party and his press agent an nounced that Mr. Burton would make the speech upon the floor of the convention nominating Governor Roosevelt Every one in Kansas was interested but especially were those who are trying to help him into a seat in the United States senate. The Burton personality had Impressed itself upon Mark Hanna and the rest-it meant success for his cause in

Kansas. The time for the nomination of Governor Roosevelt arrived and Mr. Burton was overlooked. It was not his fault to the fact that another effort to lose that he was not even allowed to second the nomination of the New York man. The only reference to the man from The Chinese situation is making the only reference to the man from prominent the fact that we just got Kansas was a mention of the fact that he planed a sunflower on Governor Roosevelt's coat and the vice presiden-The trusts have not complained of that nominee probably did not thank him

The managers of the Republican party evidently falled to appreciate Mr. Burton. He should take a few lessons from Gen. Frederick J. Funston before he again attempts to force himself into public notice.

#### CUT THE WEEDS.

One of the methods by which public which grow up by the side of the roads. other business of importance on hand. now lined on either side by weeds rangin height. These weeds are permitted to go to seed, and the result in the weeds which grow up in adjoining bear a year's acquaintance.

The only places in the city where weeds do not grow in the street is where the pavement extends from curb to nurb. The people of Topeka once deconneed ex-Governor Leedy because he stated in the senate in a heated speech It seems odd now that nobody thought | that "weeds would grow on Kansas of Otis as a candidate for vice presi-lent. He possesses two important charge that weeds grow in residence qualifications, being both a war hero streets, unpaved, the ex-governor could come to Topeka every summer and prove what he said to be a fact.

Seriously considered the weed propofrom politics, so he says. If he carries sition is one which deserves more atout his threat the Republicans will be tention than it receives. If the road deprived of the use of one of their overseers and street commissioners hitherto strong arguments against the would first stop the dumping of garbage on side streets and would then enforce the weed and hedge laws the city time on the ocean, that should have and county could be greatly improved the Paris exposition, that the United cerning expense and "useless outlays."

#### YOUNG WOMEN OF ELLIS.

Tork bankers make a profit on such shipmants of \$500 for every million sent.

The New York banks have loaned to German banks some \$15,000,000 up to The lack of hands to harvest the enermous wheat crop is so urgent that these energette women, acting as a body have offered their services to the neighboring farmers, and scores of them, clad in Fresh in the memory of Senator

was present. A few of the advocates Kansas. The young ladies of Ellis ernor becoming a running mate for Mr.

the majority of Topeka people. Not see the Republican nomination for presi-only are the present consumers of gas dent in 1904. That is why he tarried many who are ready to become con- the vice presidential nomination, which obtained at reasonable rates.

The present gas company has been compared with the rates charged in General dissatisfaction among consumers and the efforts of the press finally his defeat if nominated, and this, perforced the matter before the city coun- haps, was the greatest factor that cil, and after much discussion and cor- caused Mr. Roosevelt to weaken notcity council. The council is composed from the company for the reduction of that under co circumstances would be rates inside of 12 months. That was accept a nomination at Philadelphia. over two years ago. The company explained that it would be possible to give Topeka people cheaper gas because of question. The members of the city as the period necessary to complete the council are ready to take advice, but betterments. However, the 12 months victory over Cervera at Santiago. the man who has tried hard to do his passed by without any change in the rates on gas, and when the council No one warts to confiscate the water again took up the matter several plant. The people have suffered from months later the promise of the com-

It was about this time that Mr. relax its hold upon the city of To-peka is not far away. Every overture the representative of a new process of gas production he told the city council that he would organize a company, put up an extensive plant in this city, and furnish gas for lighting and ecoking purposes as low as \$1 per thousand the purposes as low as \$1 per thousand terms with the control of the general control made by the city. If the water com- that he would organize a company, put pany wants to dispose of its plant to up an extensive plant in this city, and the city it is about time that it be furnish gas for lighting and cooking

cubic feet. As an evidence of good faith he offered to put up a cash bond of \$1,000. With practically no delay the council accepted Mr. Faulkner's evice of lence of good faith and granted him the franchise. The result has been the organization of the Topeka Federal Heat,

Light and Power company. Mr. Faulkner is now superintending the construction of a plant at a big manufacturing establishment in South Bend, Ind. This will be completed and in operation by the middle of July, and will serve as a practical demonstration of the new method. Mr. Faulkner states that the financing of the Topeka plant will then be completed and ground broken by September 1.

A later proposition made by Mr. Faulkner is to the effect that if 3,000 contracts can be received, gas for lighting and cooking will be furnished for 90 cents instead of \$1. About 2,000 contracts were secured some time ago in a canvass of the city.

#### DOCTORS IN NEW ORLEANS.

The American Medical association has lecided to hold a meeting in New Orleans in January. The members have arrived at this decision because the doctors in the south have raised an objection to holding every session of the association in the north, it having been years since the American Medical association met in the southern states.

It is right that the doctors should go south and it is right that they should go in January. If they go there during my but the winter months they will always regret it. An open sewer is not inviting even in the winter months but in the summer it might throw the doctors into spasms. The many advantages of the city will be pointed out to the visitors and they will be treated well so long as they are visitors, but they should be careful and not allow themselves to be invelgled into becoming residents for the story then changes.

New Orleans is a splendid place to visit in the winter if the visitor has padlocks on his pocket and a bill of health in his hand. He should not forget the bill of health, especially if he has a pimple on his face. Last winter those "whole-hearted" people picked up a man who looked sick and put him in the pest house with a lot of smallpox patients. He finally got out and proved highways and streets in the city might to be a wealthy eastern man who had be improved is by mowing the weeds never had the smallpox but did have a England and the United States in There are many residence streets in the He brought suit against the city for large, well developed bump of revenge.

They do not consider it a crime to ing from one foot to six or seven feet | rob a tourist in New Orleans and the hack drivers take especial delight in "holding up" the unwary. New Orleans succeeding year is shown by the acres of is a nice place to visit but it will not

#### WHY ROOSEVELT WAS NAMED.

The Republican party in convention in Philadelphia renominated Mr. Mc-Kinley for president and named the brilliant New York governor, Theodore Roosevelt, for the vice presidency. For more than two years no other name has been mentioned in connec tion with the presidency save that of the present incumbent. But for the second place on the ticket there were a baker's dozen of candidates. But always in the foreground, sometimes in a smiling mood, oftimes impatient, comed up the shadowgraph of the hero of San Juan hill, with the cumping of Platt and Quay abetting it. Dolliver's eratory, Long's navy management record and the recognized ability of Bliss to secure funds were hurled against the Rough Rider's boom, but in vain. As well might the angry sens thunder

against immovable St. Helena. The following is from the New York used as only the adroit M. A. Hanna could use it, was thrown out to check carry New York, and no glittering

New York papers continue to gobble with the mass of delegates, the Obio up these delightful bits of fiction about leader was against New York's govcounty could do such a thing if neces- McKinley. This fact soon crept out sary but fortunately it has not been at the Philadelphia convention. Immediately Pennsylvania came out for the New Vorker-the first state to WILL TOPEKA GET DOLLAR GAS start his boom. And hand in glove The announcement that work on To- with Quay stood Platt, always the peka's new gas plant would be started enemy of Hanna, with 76 votes for the by September 1-made by W. J. Faulk- Rough Rider when needed. It is conner when in this city recently—should ceded that Mr. Roosevelt, looking be, and undoubtedly is, good news to Carough the mist of years to come, can interested in this matter, but also the long before giving his consent to take sumers as soon as the product can be has been the burial ground of so many presidential hopes.

The way to the White House seemed charging exorbitant rates for gas when to "Teddy" to lead via the governor's office at Albany, but Platt and many other places, for a number of years, corporations were against a second term for Mr. Roosevelt and threatened respondence a promise was exacted withstanding a previous announcement

A number of vice presidential nominations have been made and yet there extensive improvements planned for has been no mention of Sampson as a the plant here, and named 12 months candidate, even though the court of claims has decided that he won the

#### GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globs.]
A letter is not really important un-less you burn it after reading.

A man who goes to sea will lie as surely as a man who goes fishing. You have made a fair success of your demestic affairs if you are on speaking terms with all of your kin.

"I don't enjoy my meals any more," an old fellow said today; "I ate up all the good things twenty-five years

If you do your duty, as your friends interpret it, you become terribly indignant every time anything is said against them.

An Atchison woman, who has been married three times, will shortly try it a fourth time. Marrying four times is next door to being talked about.

"I can't see how you can shoot an innocent little dove," a girl said to her guilty brother. "I just aim at it," the boy replied, "and pull the trigger."

A girl child will believe longer than a boy child that eating the crusts will make the hair curl, and this credulity is characteristic as she grows older.

Every girl likes to have it said of her that she "eats as daintily as a bird," but somehow we always remem-ber that a bird eats live worms, and it loesn't sound so nice. An Atchison woman lately gave a fly party: instead of asking her guests to play a fool game, she asked them to assist her in chasing the flies out for the summer, after which they helped her put in the screens.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[From the Chicago News.] An unsigned will is a deed without

A babe in arms is worth two armed with toy pistols. Good flannels and good soldiers never

shrink from duty. The remedy of tomorrow is too late for the evil of today.

The lawyer's acquaintance with a client is usually a brief one, The woman who marries for a home pays the highest market price for it.

The emptiness of things here below is most keenly felt about dinner time. According to an old bachelor female suffrage is caused by a scarcity of hus-

It is policy for little birds in their nest to agree-otherwise they might fall out.

The comfort derived from the various walks of life depends on the condition of the feet. Many a fool has sense enough to get a good wife, but hasn't sense enough to know it.

A believer in the faith cure says that the paths that lead to an untimely grave are allopath and homeopath.

The average young man is always ready to embrace an opportunity when it comes along in the guise of a pretty girl. To an engaged couple wedded life appears to be all sunshine—but to a married couple it looks suspiciously like

#### moonshine at times. QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Pointed remarks are sometimes blunt. Modesty is sometimes only another name for decelt.

Some men are too busy making money to find time to spend it.

Hoax—"Does a dressmaker sew seams?" Joax—"It seems so." A man may make his mark in the world without making it a dollar mark.

The average woman is not half as much afraid of gossip as she is of a mouse. Speaking of politics, a downtown parrot swallowed a watch the other day, and now the watch in Polly ticks.

"Gee, Pop!" exclaimed a ten-year-old to his father on Broad street, last night, "this is more fun than after a football game."

The clock struck six, a cruel hit; For six had never injured it!

#### BOOK NOTES.

ing farmers, and scores of them, clad in male attire, are now at work in the grain fields. Ellis county is one of the richest agricultural communities of Kanssa, and we may infer from this helpful co-operation of its daughters that it is also one of the most progressive and intelligent. We submit that the members of the Idlewild club have given a new and incontrovertible reason for the existence of women's clubs.

New York papers continue to gobble American Book Co., New York and Chicago.

This new book furnishes excellent instructions in speaking, together with the representative selections from the best English and American literature. Teachers will be much delighted with the comprehensive nature of the work since it contains extracts eminently suitable for school exercises and exhibition purposes.

The book is divided into two parts: Part I., giving an outline of technique, which will guide the student and enable him to speak correctly and forcibly Part II. contains miscellaneous selections which are interspersed with those of a colloquial and humorous nature. This book gives a splendid collection of pieces for declamation which are certain to prove popular with both speaker and author. (Through the Kellam Book and Stationery Co.)

"David and His Priends," by Louis Albert Eanks. Price, \$1.50. Published by Punk & Wagnalis Co., New York City. This book is composed of a series of revival sermons and this volume makes the fifth of its kind. Revival literature seldom, if ever, receives so large a confirmation from one iman. "David and His Friends" contains 21 sermons, which were preached in the First Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Dr. Banks is now pastor. The themes had been selected long before, and illustrations had been gathered from time to time; but each sermon was finally outlined and dictated to a stenographer on the day of delivery. The sermons are beautifully and well written, An idea of the contents may be obtained by a few of the day of delivery. The sermons are beautifully and well written, An idea of the contents may be obtained by a few of the Wind," "The Chaff in the Wind," "The Shner His Own Jalier," and many others, all being good subjects and containing splendid thoughts.

"Alice's Visit to the Hawaiian Islands,"

"Alice's Visit to the Hawaiian Islands," by Mary H. Krout, author of "Hawaii and Revelution." Price, 85c, Published by American Book Co., New York and Chi-

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gang of desperadoes or captures a pupile of well armed safe blowers that s the bravest. It does not always fol-ow that a bero is made by the crack of tre arms and the smell of powder

Smoke.

There is a man on the police force in Topeka who braved death to aid a sufferer when others refused their help from fear. He did his duty and he came nearer death than any man on the force. The officer is Frank Hendricks.

During the worst of the smallpox epidemic he was on the Smoky Row beat. The disease raged on the row. When the monthly assignment of officers was made Hendricks was assigned to the worst beat.

"Are you afraid of the row?" asked the chief. "No, I guess not," was the answer.

"All right."
Hendricks went on the beat. He had no fear for himself but he dreaded carrying the germs of the disease to his wife and child. He stuck to his post.



One day it was reported that "Blind One day it was reported that "Blind Jesse," the old blind negro who sold papers at the Rock Island depot was sick. Jesse lived in a dirty hovel by himself. If he was sick he needed attention, Hendricks notified the neighbors. They all refused to help the unfortunate man. Then it was reported that "Blind Jesse" was not in his hovel but was out of his mind and wandering through the neighborhood. Hendricks started to find him. He found Jesse ly-

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Doubleday & McClure, New York, have just brought out a splendid book upon birds, entitled "Bird Homes." It is by A. Radeliffo Bugmore. Being a popular price, \$2.00, it should become popular. The book is a splendid into the nectanty a resident part of the people, being interesting and very instructive. The book is a splendid into the nectanty a resident part of the people, being interesting and very instructive.

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"His Lordship's Leopard," by David Dwight Wells. Price \$1.50. Published by Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50.

David Dwight Wells is a fun-maker of acknowledged skill, and this is one of his successes. The tale begins with the visit of a lively English novelist to New York. The visit was a recent one, for he is suspected of being in league with the Spanish. This makes it necessary for him, after some adventures, to escape from the city. He does so in a police patrel wason. This wagon contains several strange comsuccesses. The tale begins with the visit of a fively kinglish navellat to New York. The visit was a recent one, for he is suspected of being in leanue with the Spanish. This makes it necessary for him, affects ome adventures, to escape from the city. He does so in a police patrol wagon. This wagon contains several strange companions, including the leopard. Then follow some situring adventures, which carry the personnages of the story into Canada, and afterward into England. There the end is finully reached at his bordship's palace. The story is full of comic episodes, and may be said in this respect to rival the same author's "Her Ladyship's Elephant." This book was received with universal applance on its appearance, and its lightness should make it one of the most admirable of all books for Summer reading.

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ing in an alley. The dread disease small-pox had broken out on him. He had fallen there too weak to move.

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fallen there too weak to move.

Hendricks asked for assistance to carry the blind man to his home. No one would help, They were afraid. Hendricks picked the unfortunate man up in his arms and carried him to his home and put him to bed. He called a physician and did all he could for the unfortunate. The officer knew what a risk he was running.

unate. The officer knew what a risk he was running.

A week or so later Hendricks was taken sick with smallpox. He weighed 225 pounds. He grew worse. The physician who attended him reported one day that Hendricks could not live through the night. He made the same report the next day and every day for a week. Then the sufferer began to mend. It was two months before he could leave the house and when he did he weighed 185 pounds. The terrible disease had left its frightful marks for the man to carry through life.

left its frightful marks for the man to carry through life.

Chief Ramsey considered Hendricks one of the best officers on the force. It was not until he had been back on his beat a month that it was found how he caught the smallpox. He did not tell. Now the chief considers him the hero

There used to be a justice of the peace

There used to be a justice of the peace at Tecumseh who was the built of many a joke. Many a story is still told at his expense.

The story is told of a case being tried before the justice which was rather lengthy. The judge had a field of potatoes that needed cultivating. He had to leave the field and take his place on the bench to hear the case. The prosecution introduced a room full of witnesses and testimony enough to fill a good sized book. The introduction of evidence on the part of the prosecution required four days. All that time the weeds in the judge's potato patch were growing at a furious rate. Then it came time for the defense.

growing at a furious rate. Then it came time for the defense.

"Your honor," said the lawyer for the defense. "I wish to enter a demurrer to the evidence on the grounds that a case has not been established. I don't think it is necessary for us to take up the time of the court for the next eight days introducing evidence." "The demurrer is sustained," said the judge as he thought of those weeds growing unmolested for the next eight days. It was the eight day reference that did the work

days. It was the eight day reference that did the work.

The same justice was trying another case in the same court. He sat during the hearing looking out of the window: After the evidence for the prosecution had been introduced the lawyer for the defonse arose and entered his demurrer.

"This demurrer should be sustained and the the case thrown out of court," said the

lawyer.
"It will be," said the judge and he



putting the third in the lap of the othputting the third in the lap of the other young man.

The other young lady in the seat did not wait to receive the fourth child. She escaped over the back of the seat and stood up on the platform the rest of the way.

At the transfer station the woman wanted the young people to carry the children over to another car but the imprompts nurses struck

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"It will be," said the judge and he grabbed the petition and threw it through the open window.

An open car was coming from Garfield park a few days ago and every seat was taken. The car stopped to allow a colored woman and four small children to climb aboard.

There was not a vacant seat but the woman climbed on just the same and stood her children up in front of a seat full of society young folks. The occupants of the sent had to crowd over and make room for the woman and the pickaninnies stood up.

"That's nerve," said one of the young men.

"Well, rather," said the other.

Then the woman picked up one of the pickaninnies and plumped it down in

"Well, rather," said the other.
Then the woman picked up one of the pickaminnies and plumped it down in the lap of one of the young men.

"Hold that, please sub," she said.
The young man blushed and the rest of the party laughed.

"And you hold that," said the woman planting another in the lap of one of the young ladies.
Those who were not holding children laughed more than ever.

"Here's one fer you," said the woman there's one fer you," said the woman there's one fer you," said the woman there's no folks live here that it know of."

"Well, there's no folks live here that to know who lives here," said Layne wowld out a week ago," said the man and Layne discovered that the house was empty.

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